

The Times-Democrat.

VOL. XII, NO. 55.

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1895.

PRICE THREE CENTS

PROMPT ACTION.

Appropriation Made For Venezuelan Commission.

THE VOTE WAS UNANIMOUS

Bill Introduced In the Senate to Make Provision For Strengthening the Military Armament.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—When Speaker Reed called the roll, it was found that the House was present in full strength, and that the vote was unanimous in favor of the bill.

Mr. Hunt (Rep., Ill.) rose in the house and asked for unanimous consent for the consideration of a bill to empower the president to appoint a commission to consider the Venezuelan boundary question and to appropriate \$10,000 for the expenses thereof. The bill was promptly passed unanimously.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Dingley, and after a brief debate, the house adjourned until Friday, Dec. 20, to take up the bill.

IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The senate did not take up the Venezuelan dispute directly, but Mr. Hill offered a resolution to the effect that the committee on foreign relations should report on the subject of the Venezuelan boundary question.

Senator Chandler (Rep., N. H.) introduced a bill to strengthen the military armament of the United States by adding 10,000 infantry, 5,000 cavalry, 1,000 artillery and 1,000 heavy guns for field artillery and 1,000 heavy guns for coast artillery. The bill was passed unanimously.

The senate passed a resolution directing its committee on foreign relations to report on the subject of the Venezuelan boundary question.

On motion of Mr. Davis (Rep., Minn.) the senate agreed to a resolution calling on the president for information and advice as to the status of the establishment of the United States territory of Alaska, also as to any British occupation, military or civil, of that territory, also respecting any attempt by Great Britain or Canada to assert any claim to territory of the United States in Alaska.

Another significant resolution was offered by Mr. Chandler (Rep., N. H.), authorizing the secretary of war to contract for the purchase of an improved counterpoise battery. The resolution went to the committee on military affairs. Then the senate settled to routine business.

HOW IT IS VIEWED ABROAD.

Varying shades of opinion on the Venezuelan Message.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The officials of the British foreign office declined to express any opinion on the Venezuelan question, and the same attitude of reserve was maintained at the United States embassy here.

United States Ambassador Bayard arrived at the embassy at an early hour looking worried. He declined to see any one, saying that the matter was much too grave to discuss.

GERMAN COMMENT.

BREITENBURG, Dec. 19.—In an interview on the subject of President Cleveland's message on the Venezuelan question with a high government official he said: "Europe has never acquiesced in the Monroe doctrine. President Cleveland's threatened interference in a quarrel between two equal nations is not seriously interpreted here. It is only a show of England's dangers of isolation."

Count von Kautz, the agrarian leader and the author of the famous grain monopoly scheme, remarked: "The United States seems to be spending for a fight. She might get her hands full."

Herr Richter, the People's party leader, said: "I suppose it is an election trick of President Cleveland. But it is sufficient to bring us back down."

Herr von Bismarck, ex-resident, said: "The whole thing looks like an American party game."

Herr von Kautz, who recently resigned the post of Prussian minister, said: "The message does not say any reason for taking sides on this question."

Herr Dohna-Schloden, a member of the reichstag, said: "It is time to bring about an international definition of the Monroe doctrine, and the present occasion may accomplish it."

The Vossische Zeitung intimates that "the president's demands are such as to attract the attention of other powers besides Great Britain."

POINTS FROM THE PARIS PRESS.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—La Patrie referring to President Cleveland's message remarks: "The United States will obtain complete satisfaction by the vigorous attitude. Great Britain is only strong with the weak. She is prudent with those who are determined to defend the"

THEY WILL FIGHT

Former Friends of the British Desert to the Enemy.

GRAVE NEWS FROM AFRICA.

African Chief Samory Supports King Premph—He Has a Powerful Army and Will Seriously Hamper the English.

ARRACA, Gold Coast of Africa, Dec. 19.—It is stated that Samory, a powerful African chief, supported King Premph of Ashantee in the recent fighting with the English and their native allies, the tribe of Adansi, which was reported this week. It being said that the encounter resulted in dispersing the Adansi with great slaughter. It is also stated here that Captain Craner of the Gold Coast constabulary, has also had an encounter with Samory. If this be true it is grave news for the British, as Samory has a powerful army and would seriously hamper the expedition which is now on the way to the Gold Coast from England under command of Colonel Sir Francis Scott, inspector general of the Gold Coast force. The expedition is also accompanied by Prince Christian Victor of Schleswig-Holstein, Queen Victoria's grandson.

It has been previously thought that Samory was friendly to the British, and in consultation with the British war office as to the makeup and number of the forces of the expedition, and that there could be very little truth in the reports that Samory would attack the British territory. Sir Francis Scott in fact expressed his belief that Samory's people could not fight in the bush, and that all he could want to do was to get to the coast in order to trade with the British.

RUNAWAY TRAIN.

Four Shamokin Miners Fatally Injured In a Railroad Wreck.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec. 19.—Four workmen were fatally injured and nine others badly hurt at Middle Valley railway by the wrecking of a runaway work train.

FATALLY INJURED.

James Hollister, engineer, of Maysville.

John Leibig of Mount Carmel.

Edward Alsbach, miner 38, of Mount Carmel.

George Smith, laborer.

A dozen other workmen saved themselves by jumping into the brush while the train was rushing down a steep grade.

AN INNOCENT PRISONER.

Admission of a Dying Woman That He Is Not Guilty.

MADISON, Ind., Dec. 19.—Mary Lofgren, who was Elmer Sawyer's only companion when he is said to have drowned a child by throwing it from a cliff into the Ohio river, made oath here yesterday on her dying bed that Sawyer was innocent and that the child died in her arms from the effects of an accidental fall. Sawyer is now serving a life sentence in the Prison North.

CORN COB PIPE FACTORY.

WARREN, Ind., Dec. 19.—W. A. Hannan, of Decatur, Ill., is in the city for the purpose of locating here, if possible, a factory for turning out corn cob pipes. He now has an establishment in an Illinois town near Decatur but is seeking a location in the gas belt. He expects to erect a good building, equip it with first-class machinery and employ regularly, he says, 100 men.

DEATH IN A CORNBUSHER.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Dec. 19.—Lavi Benny, while feeding a patent corn-busker on Weaver's farm, near Logansport, was jerked head foremost into the mouth of the husker. His right arm was pulled from his body and crushed to bits. His head passed between the rollers, mashing it like an eggshell and scattering his brains in every direction.

HAD A FREMONTION.

LIGONIA, Ind., Dec. 19.—It is believed by the friends of Dr. Keen, who, with his wife, was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio train at Syracuse and instantly killed, that he had a premonition his death was near at hand. When he left Logansport the night he made the remark that he would never see this place again.

WITHOUT A PARALLEL.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 19.—This city is in the throes of a religious awakening that is without a parallel in its history. Elder Rogers of Chicago is conducting a series of meetings at the Christian church which began three weeks ago, and over 10,000 persons have already resulted from his labors.

AN UNMARRIED FATHER.

DANVILLE, Ind., Dec. 19.—William Gillan and William Johnson are now arrested for abducting Johnson's 14-year-old daughter and trying to force her to marry Gillan, who is 16. While the men were at the courthouse after a license the girl escaped.

ACQUITTED OF WIFE MURDER.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Dec. 19.—George Floop was acquitted of wife murder in the Monticello circuit court. The state claimed that his wife died of injuries inflicted on her head by Floop on Oct. 5, but it was proven that her injuries were the result of a fall.

DELS WITHDRAWS FROM FIREMEN.

FAIRBURY, Ind., Dec. 19.—Eugene Dels today withdrew his membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

MURDERERS CAPTURED

A Prisoner In Kentucky Confesses to the Killing of Lerner Bruce.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19.—Jesse Horton, 41, a dayman in the street car yard at Bowling Green, Ky., confessed that he and Henry Wade and Frank and a mobster had murdered Lerner Bruce, a member of the Kentucky State Police, on the night of Dec. 10. As details of the case were being given by the prisoner, the men were brought back to this state for trial.

NEEDS A NEW CREW.

Charges and Countercharges Against Officers of the Bear.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—More trouble is in progress on the revenue cutter Bear. The subordinate officers yesterday admitted that they had forwarded to Washington charges against Lieutenant Buchner, who was placed in command temporarily when Captain Healey was suspended, but would not state the nature of the charges. Lieutenants Daniels and Dorrin of the Bear, who fled the charges against Captain Healey, have themselves been charged by the crew and petty officers with sleeping on watch and neglect of duty.

TACKLED THE WRONG MAN.

"Skinny" Kelly Arrested For Pocketpicking at Frankfurt.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 19.—Edward Edwards, alias "Skinny" Kelly, who was brought back from Cincinnati, was held over here yesterday in \$1,000 bond for pocketpicking on inauguration day. It now turns out that Kelly is the man who was tapped under the jaw and knocked down by Governor Bradley while attempting to get up a fight with the latter with a view to creating excitement and giving the pickpockets a chance to get in their work.

BLACK AS THE ACE OF SPADES

Is the Common Law Wife of a Late Chicago Society Swell.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Maria Evans Lawrence, a 70-year-old negro "as black as the ace of spades," has been given a dowry interest, by Judge Brennan's decision, in the estate of the late Dr. Henry Lawrence as his common law wife. Dr. Lawrence was a white man and the swell dentist of the city whose practice was in the homes of the aristocrats. His wife will get about \$150,000.

DROPPED THE HAM.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 19.—Through the death of James T. Wick, one of the old residents of Youngstown, it was learned that the name Wick, which is one of the oldest in the Buckeye State, was originally Wickham. "While our ancestors were crossing the sea to America," said L. J. Wick, "they decided to drop the last syllable."

NOT TURNED OVER YET.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Andrews, while waiting for a car, picked up a pocketbook containing \$1,000 and turned it over to a policeman. No report has been made by any of the members of the force of this amount of money being turned over to them, and Colonel Deutsch thinks there is a mistake somewhere.

BODY SNATCHERS ARRESTED.

TOPEKA, Dec. 19.—The police caused the arrest of the man who is believed to be guilty of the recent body snatching. The culprit is M. E. Lowe, recently a city scavenger. The police also arrested F. H. Martin and L. H. Duncan, students at the Kansas Medical college, and Dr. Minner, dean of the college.

LUMBERMEN HOLD A SECRET SESSION.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19.—Fifty-one firms of the Southern Lumber association are in conference here in secret session with a view to securing better prices and fairer rules for lumber inspection. They represent the two Virginias, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. Today they will elect officers.

FOUND GUILTY.

TACOMA, Dec. 19.—A verdict of guilty was brought in by the jury against George W. Boggs, ex-city treasurer, who was charged with fraudulently using public funds for personal gain. The maximum penalty is 10 years in the penitentiary. Sentence has not yet been imposed.

ADJOURNMENT OF SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Chief Justice Fuller announced in the supreme court that court would adjourn for the holidays on Monday next and that the court would meet on Monday only for the purposes of hearing motions and delivering opinions.

SERIOUS CHARGE MADE.

MASSACHUSETTS, Dec. 19.—A warrant is out for the arrest of Robert McGovern, professional nurse, of Cleveland, charging him with brutally beating Miss Ruth Uncle while she was dying in a hospital.

KILLED ALL OF THEM.

PERRY, O. T., Dec. 19.—William C. McNeel found his wife in a room at an alleged to be a house with S. T. Marshall, a lawyer. He promptly shot the guilty pair and then killed Mrs. Johnson, the landlady, for harboring them.

MINERS ON A STRIKE.

DALLAS, Dec. 19.—All the coal miners in the Indian territory went on strike. These mines employ more than 5,000 men and all are idle. Besides this number, several hundred miners employed in individual mines have gone out.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Largest U.S. Gov't Recipe.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Lost on Horse.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19.—John E. Kitzmiller, insurance agent and real estate and until recently horse dealer, has made an assignment to J. P. Fawcett, Assets, \$20,000 liabilities, \$38,000. Dull market and loss on horses the cause.

Dividend Declared.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The directors of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 2.

Battleship Texas.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The official trial trip of the United States steamer Texas, which was to have been made yesterday, was postponed until today.

Weather Indications.

For Ohio—Threatening weather and showers; warm southerly winds in southern portion, slightly cooler in northern portion.

For Indiana—Threatening weather and rain; variable winds.

For West Virginia—Fair, probably followed by local rains; continued warm southerly winds.

Notorious Crook Dead.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 19.—Nelson Deigge, at one time the most notorious counterfeiter in America and more recently a famous roadhouse keeper in this city, is dead.

Wants to Know How They Stand.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The comptroller has issued a call upon the national banks for a report of their condition at the close of business on Friday, Dec. 18.

Compelled Her to Resign.

FINDLAY, O., Dec. 19.—Mrs. James Vail, matron at the orphan's home in this city, was compelled to resign her position on account of charges of cruelty preferred by a Mrs. Myers, whose 13-year-old son is an inmate of the home.

Perfumes rich and rare
Sachet powders, all odors,
best qualities at Melville's.
4-6t

Four More

Business Days

And then Christmas!

The nearer we are to the holidays, the more are our goods appreciated as the most suitable for gifts. Among the many items that meet with favor are

Handkerchiefs,	Toilet Sets.
Mufflers,	Mantle Sets,
Infants Caps, Cloaks, etc.	Handkerchief Cases,
Fascinators and Headwear,	Glove Cases,
Kid Gloves,	Jewel Boxes.
Silk and Wool Mittens,	Fancy Mirrors,
Hosiery,	Fancy Photo Frames,
Umbrellas,	Hair Brushes,
Fancy Neckwear,	Perfumery,
Children's Furs,	Atomizers,
Ladies' Muffs,	Fancy Hair Pins,
Aprons and Skirts,	Fancy Garters,
Pocket Books and Purses,	Novelty Head Rings,
Shopping Bags and Chatelaines,	Silk Mantle Draperies,
Jewelry Novelties,	Dresser Sets,
Powder Boxes,	Art Center Pieces,
&c., &c., &c.	&c., &c., &c.

Every department has its special values.

Feldmann & Co.
218 N. MAIN ST.



It's hard getting through with your washing and cleaning. If you don't use Pearlina. And you can use it with great gain, upon anything that you want made clean. In washing clothes, perhaps you won't believe that Pearlina is harmless. It has been proved so to millions of women, over and over again, but perhaps you won't be convinced. Then use it for something that can't be hurt. Use it for washing dishes, for instance, and save work.

When you come to know it better and let it wash the clothes, you'll find that it saves the wear and tear as well as the work.

Beware of imitations. JAMES TYLEY.

FAUROT'S....

OPERA HOUSE.

Thursday, December 19th.

With pleasure, we announce The Queen of Comic Opera.

CAMILLE D'ARVILLE

And her own Company of

70--PEOPLE---70

INCLUDING

GEORGE C. BONIFACE, Jr.,

Presenting Stange & Edwards' Remarkable

Success.

Madeleine of the Magic Kiss

The Opera that delighted New York 20

weeks, Boston 20 weeks, Chicago 6 weeks.

Philadelphia 3 weeks.

Carriages may be ordered at 10:30.

Prices 25, 50, 75, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

FAUROT'S: OPERA: HOUSE.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

The Winesap Subretrie,

FLORENCE BINDLEY,

In her own Masque Nautical

Production.

THE NEW

CAPTAIN'S MATE

A Picturesque and Thrilling Play!

Unrivaled scenic effects!

A Car Load of Mechanical Devices!

A Great Cast!

Prices as usual. Seats at box office.

Office and Infirmary,

125-130 North Union St.

DR. J. H. BLATTENBERG,

VETERINARY SURGEON,

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Honorary Graduate

Ontario Veterinary College.

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On farm or city property in any amount

Quickest and best accommodation in North

western Ohio.

P. W. KAUCH & CO.,

2024 N. Main St., Port Chester, N.Y.

MONEY TO LOAN.

I have money to loan on good city and farm

property in sums to suit. At interest terms and

rates of interest. No delay. Give me a call

before making arrangements elsewhere.

W. H. WALLACE

Room 2 Second Floor, Holmes Block.

12 N. 3d & W. 1st

NO. 54

East Side Public Square. First-class bath

rooms. Ladies and Children's Hairdressing

Quintessential. Special room for ladies' hair

dressing.

A. G. LUTZ, Proprietor

MONEY TO LOAN.

I have Eastern money to loan at a very low

rate of interest. Why pay 8 and 9 per cent.

when you can get it so cheap. Call on me be-

fore you borrow.

T. K. WILKINS,

Rooms 9 and 10, Opera Block, Second Floor

Lima, Ohio

J. H. HUNTLEY, M. D.,

Metropolitan Block,

Room 11.

Residence 227 North Elizabeth Street.

Grand Opening

OF NEW LAUNDRY.

132 W. High St.

Opposite Post Office.

Shirts, 10c; Drawers, 10c; Collars, 10c; Socks, 10c; Undershirts, 10c; Outfits (per pair), 10c; Collars, 10c.

Best of work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered in any part of the city.

LEON SAM,

12-8-3m,

132 W. High St.

For a Government Telegraph.

Professor Ely says that the United States government should have a telegraph system of its own. He says that the telegraph system of the United States is now in the hands of private companies, and that the government should have a telegraph system of its own. He says that the telegraph system of the United States is now in the hands of private companies, and that the government should have a telegraph system of its own.

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STEAMPIPE BURSTS.

Five Men Killed by an Accident on the Steaming St. Paul.

New York, Dec. 19.—Five men were killed and four injured by the explosion of a steam pipe on the American line steamer St. Paul while the vessel lay at anchor at the foot of Fulton street, North river.

The Dead. James Fawcett, assistant engineer, of England.

Manning, fourth assistant engineer. Robert Campbell, machinist, New York.

George Williams, machinist, Hoboken, N. J. Daniel McCallum, machinist's helper, New York.

Adolph Folker, stevedore, Scotland. Frank Vojvoda, third assistant engineer, Bohemian, Mass.

Andrew Heard, stoker, Scotland. Duhamel, machinist, England. Edward Wischert, engineer.

All these were seriously scalded and taken to the Hudson street hospital. At the time of the accident there were 30 men of the crew in the stateroom and 10 in the engine room.

The main steam pipe, which is three feet in diameter, runs from the engine to the stateroom. It was this pipe which exploded. The main top valve was blown out.

The accident is believed to have been due to a flaw in the pipe. BROTHERHOOD OF TAILORS.

An Enthusiastic Meeting Held in New York.

New York, Dec. 19.—The Brotherhood of Tailors held an enthusiastic meeting at Cooper Union last night. Harry White, secretary of the United Garment Workers, presided and made a most interesting address.

He made a brief explanation of the grievances of the striking tailors, and urged determined resistance to attempts to restore the sweatshop system. The tailors made no exorbitant demand, he said, but they proposed to show that the interests of employers and employees in the tailoring business must become identical.

This fight, he said, was far-reaching in importance to all wage earners. New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 19.—The Bucyrus Fertilizer company, Bucyrus, capital stock \$3,000; the Ashabula Gas company, Ashabula, capital stock \$50,000; the Home Telephone company, Cleveland, capital stock \$50,000; the Carpenters and Joiners Home Union of Toledo; the Nelsonville Oil and Gas company, Nelsonville, capital stock \$10,000; the Toledo Cigar company, Toledo, capital stock \$150,000; the Cincinnati, Hillsboro and Wellston Railway company, Hillsboro, capital stock \$10,000.

They Want Damages. MANETTA, O., Dec. 19.—As a sequel to the whittapping case of a few days ago, papers have been filed beginning action for damages on the part of Jacob Schuch, his wife, son and daughter against Peter Andrews and Frank Schweidenman and James and John Kerns for damages received in the assault. The child Schuch asks for \$25,000, while his wife, son and daughter each ask for \$10,000.

Smith Goes to Africa. CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 19.—"Denver" Ed Smith is about a month he will sail for South Africa to fight Joe Goddard, whom he twice years ago defeated at New Orleans. Smith says he will challenge the winner of the Fitzsimmons-Maher contest if it ever occurs.

New Atlantic Cable. PARIS, Dec. 19.—The budget committee has approved the convention entered into by the government with a French cable company with the view of establishing a new cable from Brazil to New York and from thence to Paris, Brazil.

Sugar Bounty Decision. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—Judge Pardee in the United States circuit court decided two test sugar bounty cases in which he holds that the act was constitutional.

MINERS IN THEIR GLORY.

Those at Virginia City Dress Like Kings on a Holiday.

A person who has recently returned from a business trip to Virginia City, Nev., says that Virginia City is the best example in the world of miners. "The miners of Virginia," he says, "are the best dressed and the best behaved of any people I have ever seen."

Miners receive their \$1 a day just as they did in the pioneer days of the gold mines. Miners are nowhere better treated and the Virginia City miners are the best dressed and the best behaved of any people I have ever seen.

At one time I was in the camp and saw a miner who had been at work for a month. Two miners that I knew were at a table on the way down the hill and ordered a beer and a hot lunch at \$1.00 each to be worn at the table.

You ought to see them going to work and returning in the close of the eight or ten hour shift. The procession looks like a party of gentlemen on Broadway Saturday afternoon. Almost every man appears to be in his Sunday clothes.

When the men come up to the top of the shaft, they have the choice of hot and cold baths. They leave their mining outfit in the locker at the bath-rooms.

The story teller says one reason for the immunity which the miners have experienced from lowering of wages is the effect of a strike on the stock market. The stocks are prominent factors on the boards of San Francisco and the big mine owners do not dare allow operations to come to a standstill.

At one time a strike was threatened on account of a movement to reduce wages. "By no means let the wages be lowered," said Senator Fair. "Pay the men anything—\$10 a day if necessary. We can more than make up the difference in the price of stocks."—Rocky Mountain News.

MINIATURE LIBERTY BELLS. To Be Sent as Christmas Gifts to Eminent Persons in the Whole World.

When the big Columbia Liberty bell was cast at Troy, N. Y., in 1893, a lot of metal was left. The metal was a relic of Revolutionary and civil war values, family heirlooms, coins of all nations, including copper pieces current when Christ was on earth, gold watches, wedding rings, spoons and jewelry of all kinds, a part of the Liberty statue torch, John C. Calhoun's silver spoon, Laetitia Mott's silver butter knife, Simon Bolivar's watch chain, hinges from the door of Lincoln's home at Springfield, George Washington's surveying chain, Thomas Jefferson's copper kettle and the tinlock from his musket, trinkets used by the women of 1776 in sewing garments for the men of the Revolution, silver and gold from every state and pennies from over 250,000 school children.

A number of small bells have been cast from this metal and are now being sent out as unique holiday gifts. Pope Leo XIII is to receive one from the Universal Peace union. The Grand Army of the Republic sends one to Emil Frey, late president of the Swiss republic, who served in the northern army during the civil war, as a memorial of that service. President Cleveland and Charles A. Dana will each receive a souvenir bell.

Mr. Thomas H. Hubbard of Butler, Stillman & Hubbard will present one to the high school at Zurich, Switzerland, the birthplace of Henry Pestalozzi, "father of the public school system," in the name of the children of the public schools of the world.

LOUISIANA PURCHASE. It Is Proposed to Commemorate It in New Orleans in 1903.

The New Orleans chamber of commerce has proposed the holding of an exposition in New Orleans in 1903 in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the purchase of the territory of Louisiana by the United States and appointed a committee of 100 to examine into the movement, select a site and devise ways and means and take such other steps as may be necessary.

That the event is one which ought to be celebrated in some way goes without saying. The purchase of Louisiana by the United States is, next to the Declaration of Independence, the most important event in American history. Nothing contributed more to the prosperity of the country, nothing has been more instrumental in making the United States what they are.

Had the colonies been surrounded, as they would have been with Louisiana in the hands of France or England, shut out of the great Mississippi valley, the United States would never have reached anywhere near their present wealth, population or prosperity.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Gamble in Kaffirs. What makes a millionaire? "A million pounds, of course," is the reply. Whence comes this \$1,000,000? "Out of the gold mines," says the apologist. Out of the gold mines! All the gold yet recovered in South Africa would not amount to more than \$35,000,000, and more than a third of that has been expended in its production. The balance could be covered by two or at most three of our millionaires. Whence came all the rest of their wealth? It is simply the accumulated contributions of European speculators and of South African settlers who have thrown up their former avocations and under the glamour of the gigantic gamble parted with all their worldly possessions to take a hand in it.—African Critic.

John Bull's Clench. An estimate of the French and Russian armies combined is 1,370,000 men, and of the armies of the triple alliance, Germany, Austria and Italy 1,260,000 men. England can tip the scale, and if she quarrels with Russia there is likely to be a quadruple alliance.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

Almost everybody takes some laxative medicine to cleanse the system. Dr. J. C. Simmons' Liver Regulator is the best.

Dr. J. C. Simmons' Liver Regulator is the best. It is a powerful purgative, and it is the best. It is a powerful purgative, and it is the best. It is a powerful purgative, and it is the best.

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Dr. J. C. Simmons' Liver Regulator is the best. It is a powerful purgative, and it is the best. It is a powerful purgative, and it is the best. It is a powerful purgative, and it is the best.

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GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

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The Lima Times-Democrat

Largest Circulation in Lima

Postage Prepaid Anywhere in United States.

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TELEPHONE CALL, No. 24.The Lima Times-Democrat is published
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By carrier, per week..... 12 cents.

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reaches into every portion of Lima and goes
into every portion of the county. The
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edition issued by THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT
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literary, editorial, news, and advertising
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ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Subscription not paid in advance will be
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Address all communications to
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.,
Lima, Ohio.

Carborundum.

For a number of years Mr. Edward
G. Acheson, an American of an inquiring
turn of mind, tried to discover a
way of making diamonds artificially.
He did not find it, but in his search he
discovered something which will make
him perhaps as rich as artificial dia-
monds would have done, rich enough at
any rate.

The substance he discovered was car-
borundum, chemically a carbide of sili-
con, and so hard that it will even
scratch a diamond. The powder made
from it is now, in fact, used for polish-
ing diamonds. Briefly the new sub-
stance is made by putting a mixture of
sand, salt, coke and sawdust into an
electrical furnace heated to a tremen-
dous temperature. The materials named
are allowed to melt and burn in the
furnace for 24 hours, then the mixture
is left to cool. When the furnace is
opened, the pure carborundum appears
at the center of the mass in crystals of
exquisite shades of color, ranging from
violet to yellow. Electricity from the
great plant at Niagara Falls now heats
the furnaces in which Mr. Acheson
makes several tons of carborundum
daily.

In the industrial and mechanical
world this substance, crushed to powder,
takes the place of emery as a polisher and
sharpener. Dentists have also found it
of great value in their work. What is
more, its crystals, being so hard and so
beautiful in color, will undoubtedly be
used as gems in fashionable jewelry. A
carborundum stone in a ring will be
beautiful as a diamond.

The British Farm Laborer.

The naked savages in the interior of
Africa undoubtedly have a much better
time of it than the British farm laborer.
The London Graphic says, "It must be
admitted that the present state of farm
hiring is about as bad as it can be."

Formerly the British farmer hired la-
borers by the year. Then he suffered by
having them hang on and eat their heads
off in winter, when there was no work
for them to do. So this system was
changed, and the men were hired from
month to month, as is the custom in
America. Now it is the laborer who
suffers, and the agriculturist himself is
scarcely better off than he was before.
Because of working fewer months in the
year the hireling demands a larger
price for his services than he formerly
got. Especially in harvest his exactions
are so great that it is difficult for the
farmer to meet them. The hiring is as
unprofitable as an American negro slave
of the old regime was. In a few weeks
he spends all his money, chiefly in the
drink which is the curse of the work-
ing-men of all countries. Then there is
nothing to do but for him to live on
charity till farm work begins again.
The fact that he has been 179 on char-

ity and is not allowed to do it, and
that though he is, is the worst aspect
of the case. It shows he has no main-
tenance. At the season of the lambing
problem both in Great Britain and
America will be to give some kind of
agricultural work for the winter. This
can be done.

London has had a fair for starving
dogs. Great hordes and ladies patronized
it and gave liberally that the dirty,
dangerous mongrels running around
the streets might be fed and
house. No doubt New York will have
one next, since we are told that the
thing excited great interest among the
ladies' society of British life.
That ladies would be enough to make
New York society have a fair for starv-
ing dogs, if it had to crawl on its hands
and knees from Hudson to the Battery
to get to the fair. There are thousands
of homeless and starving babies and
young children both in New York and
London. Any one of the rich persons
who patronized the fair in aid of car-
nival might pay for the comfortable
bringing up and education of two or
three of these starving babies and never
miss the money. The walls would be
reared from death or lives of crime
and made into good and happy men and
women. But no! Society weeps over
starving dogs and lets starving babies
go to the dogs.

On the water in a fog there are what
are known to navigators as "ghost
spaces." These are regions in which fog
whistles cannot be heard, though they
may be near at hand. For some reason
never yet ascertained there are around
every vessel in a fog some of these "ghost
spaces." She may come in collision with
another ship or run upon rocks and shall-
ows whenever she encounters an area of
this kind. Frank De la Torre of Balti-
more has invented a device which he calls
an echophone for detecting more delicate
sounds than can be done by any trumpet
at present in use. It has, so far as ex-
perimented with, proved a success. If,
in addition, some adaptation of combined
compass, interphone and phonograph
could be made, it would be possible to
detect exactly the direction of the sound.

Abyssinia and Italy.

Abyssinia is the highland country of
eastern Africa. Its population is be-
tween 4,000,000 and 5,000,000. The
people are not negroes proper, but be-
long to various brown races that are
kindred to the Arabs. The only real ne-
groes in the country are the slaves.

Previous to 1889 Italy had taken pos-
session of a strip of country on the Afri-
can coast east of Abyssinia. The Italian
capital is the town of Massaua. In
course of time, nobody objecting, Italy
took possession of two provinces north
of Abyssinia, named Begos and Keren.
All the resources of Italian diplomacy
were employed to cultivate a friendship
with King Menelek II. She was success-
ful in her efforts and in 1889 assumed a
protectorate over Abyssinia itself, ne-
body objecting again. But the lawless
Abyssinians who inhabit Tigra, the
northern province of the kingdom, began
soon to plunder the industrious Italian
colonists in Begos and Keren. The
Tigreans care nothing for protectorates,
treaties or common honesty. Then other
Abyssinians joined them in their de-
vastations, till the hostile forces now num-
ber some 100,000. It is in defending their
property and their colonies that the
Italians have become involved in the
war with the rebellious subjects of Men-
elek II in the northern part of his king-
dom. Evidently Menelek does not care a
straw whether the Tigreans whip the
Italians or not; in fact, he would like it
a little better if they would. In fighting
the Tigreans the gallant command of
Major Tosselli, only 1,000 strong, fell
into the ambush prepared by 25,000
Abyssinians and was massacred, leaving
only 200 alive.

Italy must now, of course, pursue this
war to the bitter end and punish the
bloody barbarians. It is unfortunate for
the accomplishment of her purpose that
Italy is such a poverty stricken nation.

English and American Alliance.

Lieutenant and Professor Totten, the
prophet and millennialist, who instructs
Yale students in mathematics, believes
that England and the United States
should strike an alliance, offensive and
defensive, against the world. One thing
is certain, if they should do this they
could rule the world. Lieutenant To-
ten says England cannot afford to push
at Venezuela out of her front door,
across the Monroe doctrine, while her
back door is open to a whole brood of
complications with other nations in Eu-
rope, Asia and Africa. Neither can we,
says Prophet Totten, afford strained re-
lations with the mother country. He
writes thus in the New Haven Register:
"I am satisfied that Russia and her allies are
the citizens' foe of the whole Teutonic race,
and indirectly ours, but directly those
whom the long delayed crisis comes, whether
ever or how, eastern and western, the mother
country of the Anglo-Saxon race thereof af-
fects all of her offshoots and threatens their
whole future. I do not know how many grasp
this. Surely more do now than when these
times were riddled a week of years ago for
the effort at confederation has spread to all
Saxon quarters since then, and all will know
it when the crisis is on. Therefore, to be fore-
warned, if only by a few notes, is to be some-
what forearmed against what is written on
the horizon of our race."

Let England, therefore, arbitrate this mis-
erable little Venetian matter, the whole of it.
That will get it off her hands and let her
and us, as we speak, to the full gravity of our east-
ern affairs, and let both, as the two nations of
dealing, begin to get together upon a com-
bining basis. In other words, I firmly ad-
vocate an offensive and defensive alliance of the
United States of America with Great Britain,
whenever that involves, looking toward the
present and future, the dominance of Anglo-Saxon
interests in all large things.

DEESTRIC SKULE.

Ladies' Aid Society Entertainment
Even Last NightFor the Benefit of Grace M. E. Church
Building Fund--A Good Performance.

The audience which witnessed the
entertainment given last night in
Faurot's opera house by the Ladies'
Aid Society, of Grace M. E. church,
was well pleased.

The entertainment was a farce
representation of the morning and
afternoon session of an old fashioned
country district school of forty years
ago. Mr. G. J. Stranahan, impersonat-
ing Mr. Thaddeus Hopkins Corn-
stock, the teacher, and handled his
part creditably.

The first scene was the play ground
before the morning session. The
scholars were twenty-two ladies of
the Aid Society and fifteen South
Lima gentlemen. They were dressed
in appropriate costumes and entered
the play ground with their dinner
pails and books. The boys amused
themselves playing leap frog while
the girls jumped the rope.

During the morning session the A.
B. C. spelling, reading, geography and
grammar classes recited their lessons,
which were very amusing. The
session concluded in the singing,
"Here We Go, To and Fro," and
then the audience had a glimpse of
the children at dinner.

The afternoon session was the last
day of a school term and the district
committeemen called to see how the
school had improved under the tutor-
ship of "Thad" Cornstock, the new
teacher.

The scholars read essays, gave rec-
itation, sang, and otherwise dis-
played their "learning," after which
one of the committeemen, LeRoy
Wheeler, addressed the school. The
curtain fell on the last scene while
the school sang "Auld Lang Syne."

The proceeds of the entertainment
will be used to liquidate a portion of
the Grace church debt assumed by
the society.

Pocket books and purses.
See Melville's window. 4 6t

STREET TALK.

The city council of Springfield is
considering a new natural gas ordi-
nance. The ordinance provides that
the company be allowed to charge
any rate not exceeding twenty-five
cents per thousand cubic feet and an
additional ten per cent. on all bills
not paid on or before the tenth of
the month. It also allows the com-
pany to charge \$3 per year for the
use of the meter and demands that
ten days' notice be given before shut-
ting off the gas of the consumer. In
case the natural gas runs out it is to
be supplemented with or replaced by
manufactured gas at some price to be
agreed upon between the company
and the citizens. The ordinance
shall not be construed to mean a
granting of any exclusive rights or
privileges or prevent any other com-
pany from furnishing gas to the citi-
zens.

The Republican-Gazette this morn-
ing contains a rehash of the semi-
annual report which has been about
for the past ten years to the effect
that the P. Ft. W. & C. shops are to
be removed here from Ft. Wayne.
The Times-Democrat contained the
announcement that several weeks
ago that there was talk at Ft. Wayne
about making Lima a division, and
that is all there is to it. The removal
of the shops from Ft. Wayne
would not of necessity follow, and
will not in this case. The talk of
the Pennsylvania negotiating for one
hundred acres of land west of the
city upon which to erect shops, is but
another revival of the same kind of
talk which was about several years
ago. If such a purchase was made
it would be for yard use and a round
house in case Lima was made a divi-
sion point.

The Times-Democrat would hall
with delight any possible removal of
the P. Ft. W. & C. shops to Lima,
but there is no more hope of it now
than in years past.

Seventy, 70 people it takes
to produce the comic opera
given by Camille D'Arville.
Thursday, Dec. 19. 4t

Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given to the
members of the Citizens' Loan and
Building Co., of Lima, Ohio, that
their annual meeting for the election
of directors will be held at said Asso-
ciation's office on Friday evening at
7 o'clock, January 17th, 1896.
GEO. FELTZ.

Traveling companions, col-
lar and cuff boxes, toilet sets,
manicure and infant sets at
Melville's. 4-6t

Scarlet Fever.

Another new case of scarlet fever
was reported to Health Officer Rudy
this morning.

The case is at the home of Dr. and
Mrs. F. G. Steuber, at 134 west
North street.

Toys, dolls and games at
Hauptstein's. 5 3t

Our 15c, 18c and 25c Hosiery
are unmatchable. Inspect
them now. 2-9t

Library and banquet lamps
at Hauptstein's. 6 3t

PICTURES!

20c Up.

Including Frame and Glass.

LESS THAN COST!

We have hundreds for
you to choose from.AT THAT PRICE
THEY WILL GO FAST.

Come early, as Pictures make elegant Christmas presents.

.... PICTURES FRAMED TO ORDER.

—AT—

HOOVER BROS.

LIMA, O.

COULDN'T FIND IT.

Fire Department Called Out Late
Last Night.

At a late hour last night Mer-
chants' Policeman Gus Miller, while
standing near Main and Wayne
streets, discovered an illumination in
the northwest, and hastened to box
78 and sent in an alarm of fire. The
central department turned out and ran
out McKibben street, but the further
they went the dimmer the illumina-
tion appeared, and concluding there
was no fire, at least within the cor-
poration limits, the company re-
turned to the station.

To-day it was learned that the fire
was two miles west of the city.
Ferdinand Meyer's barn was totally
destroyed.

With every 50 cent pur-
chase Hoover Bros. give you
a ticket on 50 prizes, valued
at \$750.00.

Notice to Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the Lima Iron Fence Com-
pany, for the election of directors
and such other business as may come
before the meeting, will be held at
the parlors of the City Bank on
Tuesday, January 21st, 1896, at 7 p.
m. E. KIRBY, Secretary.

Yes, I will go to opera
Thursday evening. Will
you? 4t

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

ANOTHER RECEIVER WANTED.

Walter B. Rice, of Lima, O., who
is known to be very near to Senator
Brice and is attorney for the Central
Trust company of New York, entered
suit in the United States Circuit
court this morning to foreclose a
mortgage held by his clients for \$1-
616,300 for the bonds of the Cincin-
nati, Jackson & Mackinac railroad
company and for the appointment of
a receiver to manage the road and
sell it under order of court as an
entirety. The mortgage on which
the suit is brought was given June 1,
1892, for ninety-nine years, but the
interest on the bonds was to be paid
semi-annually and if they became in
default of interest for three months
at any time the entire debt could be
declared due and payable on request
of more than one-half the bondhold-
ers. Such default and request has
been made. The company has been
in default since December 1, 1894,
but on December 3, 1894, at the suit
of Nelson Robinson, of New York, in
the Northern district of Ohio,
Frank B. Drake was made receiver
and is acting as such now. A new
receiver is wanted and the court is
especially urged to order the road sold
as an entirety, as if sold piecemeal
it will not bring nearly so good a price.
This road extends from Franklin, O.,
to Jackson, Michigan; also from To-
ledo, O., to Allegan, Mich. There is
no judge in the city at present, Judge
Taft being at Louisville and Judge
Sage at Columbus, so that a receiver
can not be appointed for several days.
The suit is also filed in the other dis-
tricts through which the road runs,
but the big fight is to be made here.
It is thought that this suit is signifi-
cant in connection with the Brice
deal relating to the Cincinnati, Le-
banon and Northern.—Cincinnati
Times-Star.

A BRICE ROAD.

The latest rumor is that the rail-
road being surveyed from Dayton,
westward towards St. Louis, is anoth-
er Brice road. But the backers do

WM LIPSETT'S FUNERAL.

The Veteran Conductor's Re-
Interred this Mornin'.

The funeral services of Wm.
Lipsett, the veteran P. Ft. W.
conductor, who died Tuesday
evening after a long illness, were
from the residence at 458
Elizabeth street, at 10 o'clock
morning. The funeral was of
the largest ever held in the city
the funeral services were also
represented. The funeral was
attended in a body and the Or-
dinary Conductors were also
represented. The funeral tributes
were very beautiful, especially the
flowers furnished by the O. R. C., rep-
resenting a broken column. One mem-
ber of the latter order carried the
casket and six other were pall-
bearers. They were conductors John J.
C. O. Barry, Thomas Hennessey,
Jas. McCarty, Thomas Malachuk,
Deputy Sheriff Bob Plumer.

A MONON RUMOR.

There is a rumor in railroad circles
that the Monon management is con-
sidering the advisability of cutting
loose from the C. H. & D. Its plans
contemplate the building of a road
from Indianapolis to Richmond, Ind.,
that would perhaps parallel the
Pennsylvania, and over from Rich-
mond, striking the C. J. & M. This
would make a route slightly longer
than the C. H. & D., but would give
the Monon a territory with a heavy
traffic in coal, etc., and by fast travel-
ing the difference in distance could
be readily made up.

BRICE THE PURCHASER.

The traffic arrangements for C. J.
& M. terminals at Cincinnati are
expected to go into effect January 1.
The company will use B. & O. South-
western terminals for freight at present.

Receiver and General Manager
Drake frankly admitted to-day that
the land recently purchased along the
C. H. & N. is for the C. J. & M.
and the traffic arrangement with the
B. & O. Southwestern are only tem-
porary for two or three years, and
has succeeded in obtaining it at a
remarkably low figure. Evidently
Senator Brice knows when he is deal-
ing with when he puts his interests at
Cincinnati in charge of Mr. Drake.

It is the general opinion in rail-
road circles that when Brice's lines
are consolidated, Mr. Drake will be
the general manager of the system.—
Tolledo Blade.

NOTES.

Brakeman Chas. Galernau, of the
L. E. & W., is laying off.

Conductor Tom Strohl, of the L.
E. & W. Minister branch, is laying off
on account of having his back
sprained.

Guy Davis, engineer on the night
switch engine in the C. & E. yard,
went to Huntington this morning on
business.

The French state railroads are

building several passenger cars in
which parts usually constructed of
iron and copper will be made of
aluminum. The axles and wheels
will be made of steel.

The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chi-
cago is now laying a large mileage of
track with steel rails weighting eighty
pounds to the yard and with Goldie
tie plates. The officials of the Pen-
nsylvania lines are very proud of the
physical condition of the Fort Wayne
road at the present time and propose
to lay the whole line with this
weight steel rail where it is not
already so provided.—Pittsburg Post.

The Ladies' Aid Society

Of the U. B. church will serve a
farmers supper at the home of Robert
Applas, 124 south Pine. Price 15
cents.

Silks in black and colored. The
latest weaves. The best val-
ues. Come now. 1-9t

No. 209 north Main street.

Get them fresh--Huyler's
candies. Only at Melville's. 4-6t

WM LIPSETT'S FUNERAL.

The Veteran Conductor's Re-
Interred this Mornin'.

The funeral services of Wm.
Lipsett, the veteran P. Ft. W.
conductor, who died Tuesday
evening after a long illness, were
from the residence at 458
Elizabeth street, at 10 o'clock
morning. The funeral was of
the largest ever held in the city
the funeral services were also
represented. The funeral was
attended in a body and the Or-
dinary Conductors were also
represented. The funeral tributes
were very beautiful, especially the
flowers furnished by the O. R. C., rep-
resenting a broken column. One mem-
ber of the latter order carried the
casket and six other were pall-
bearers. They were conductors John J.
C. O. Barry, Thomas Hennessey,
Jas. McCarty, Thomas Malachuk,
Deputy Sheriff Bob Plumer.

The boys all want a ko
Get a catalogue Melville's

You Can Get

Better meals at the Palace
for the same money than any-
else in the city.

Odor boxes at Melville's

Hundreds visit our s
daily, and they never l
dissatisfied or disappoint
HOOVER BROS.

For everybody going at
coal prices during our
Xmas Sale. 2-9t

When you are looking
Xmas don't forget Melville's

SHERIFF'S SALE.

App. Dec. 8. Case No. 1557.

Isabella R. Halladay and others
Halladay, Plaintiffs, vs.
Robert Kincaid et al Defendants.

By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from
Court of Common Pleas of Allen county,
not to be directed, I will offer for
sale at the east door of the Court House in
Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, A. D.
Between the hour of one o'clock and
three o'clock, p. m., the following described
and numbered, situate in Perry to
Allen county, State of Ohio, and described
follows, to-wit:

The west half, of the southwest
ter (1/4) of section number thirty-three
township number four south, range
number seven east, except one acre on
the south side and used as cemetery, con-
sisting of nine (9) acres, more or less.
Appraised at \$2500.00.

Terms of Sale--Cash.

ALLEN FISHER, Sheriff
Allen County,
Lima, Ohio, Dec. 19th, 1895.

Shaw & Lewis, plaintiff's attorneys.

Notice to Teachers.

All persons proposing to teach in the
month schools of Allen county are her-
eby notified that the Board of Examiners will
meet on the following: On first and third
mornings of September, October, No-
vember, December, January, February, March,
the second and fourth Saturday of April,
May. No meeting in June, July and
August. Boxwell examination held on
Friday of April and May. S. P. W.

ROUDERS' ELEGANT FLAVORING EXTRACTS FINE RICH FLAVORS AT LOW PRICES

Equal Bottles. Green Label. Sold Everywhere.

Made only by The Royal Baking Powder Co., DAYTON, O.

Discover Show's make nice Xmas presents. We have a nice assortment at special low prices.

195 209 north Main street.

HORACE AND HIS GARDEN.

The Poet Loved the Country, Yet Moped When He Was There.

All his life Horace had wished for a piece of land which contained a garden, a stream and a couple, and in the Sabine valley he found all three. To take a nap after his brief meal on the grass by the stream was to him that exquisite combination of mental and physical ease which man is foolish to despise because it is an enjoyment within the reach of every other animal as well as of himself. Horace clearly considered both his Sabine farm and his villa at Tibur healthier than the capital, especially in the autumn, "when all fathers and mothers turn pale with fear for their children." It may be doubted if Rome was so exempt from malarial fever at that time as it is generally thought to have been. Once, when he had promised Maecenas to be away only five days, he remained at Tibur through all the month of August, and he begs his "dear friend," if he would have him keep well, to let him stay yet longer, and even pass the winter out of Rome by the seaside (he was probably thinking of Tarentum).

Yet was not there a spice of truth in the taunt which his servant Davus addressed to the poet, that when he had been too long in the country he moped to death? We are almost invited to suspect that there was; the town was, after all, the life of his life. One may be sure, by the bye, that the worthy Davus himself held seclusion as much as any Italian servant does today. Tibur he may have endured; there he could gossip with the servants of other villas, but at the Sabine farm with whom could he have due chitchat except with the steward—another martyr? By immortalizing the amusing criticism of Davus, Horace shows that he was the first to observe that "no man was a hero to his valet."—Contemporary Review.

The wife of Mr. D. Robinson, a prominent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y., was sick with rheumatism for five months. In speaking of it Mr. Robinson says: "Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only thing that gave her any rest from pain. For the relief of pain it cannot be beat." Many very bad cases have been cured by it. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros., next to Post Office. C. W. Heister, 53 Public Square.

Both Names Changed. A good story is told of an English family living in Norfolk county who possessed the euphonious name of "Bug." As that name in England is never mentioned in polite society and signifies a minute insect noted for its power of jumping, the family of that name did not appreciate its uniqueness. Upon coming into possession of some money, they at once petitioned to have it changed to "Howard." Their request was granted; but, alas for them, the bugs of that portion of the country were henceforth known by the more refined title of the "Norfolk Howards."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Give them your ears! Buy your wife a pair of those fine all wool Blacketts now being sold by us. They are suitable for Xmas gifts.

TREAT'S, 209 N. Main St.

Do the proper thing and take your lady to see Camille D'Arville Opera Co., Thursday, Dec. 19.

For Hoarseness. Reaj. Ferguson, of Hulton, Ind., says he had not spoken above a whisper for months, and one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar restored his voice. It is used very largely by speakers and singers. H. F. Vortkamp, N. E. cor. Main and North streets.

Cigars. Fresh lot just received at Melville's. Buy him a box for Xmas. 4-6t

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE ONLY AMERICAN WOMAN DELEGATE AT BORDEAUX.

The Duties of a Delegates Enter Not Bohemia. The Loss of Mrs. Dietrich—For Women of Leisure—How a Woman Became a Lecturer.

Miss Grace Carey Sheldon is a well known newspaper woman in Buffalo, N. Y. She has just returned from a trip to Europe, where she has been the only American woman delegate at the International Press Convention, held at Bordeaux in September. Miss Sheldon represented the Buffalo Press at the convention, which is the women's press club of that city, and was on a special mission to report on the American newspaper women.

The convention brought together the foremost editors from Austria, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Spain, France and England. There were only two or three women delegates besides the American representative, one a Pole, Miss Raczka.

Miss Sheldon gives an amusing account of her experience in this polyglot assembly. Finding herself daily scheduled to present her paper at a certain session, she was ready at the time, and awaited her turn. But the proceedings were being conducted with little sys-



GRACE CAREY SHELTON.

tem, and the delegates were in a noisy discussion over some copyright tangle, and the morning waned while they talked and gesticulated. At last somebody announced that Miss Sheldon had "no travel" to present. Now "travel" means a work of length, a volume fairly, and the excited speakers did not wish to withdraw in favor of such a quietus. So the discussion veered as to whether the "travel" should or should not be presented, and became very animated again. When a quarter of an hour had elapsed, with no decision arrived at, Miss Sheldon succeeded in gaining recognition from the chair, and made a short speech herself.

"Gentlemen," she said, "my paper is seven minutes long. You have consumed 15 minutes talking about it. It would have been more economical of time to take it at first."

Whereupon everybody laughed, and very soon the presiding officer announced that "la parole est a Mlle. Sheldon," and the seven minute paper was courteously heard and enthusiastically received.

The incident led to a motion being made by an English journalist that parliamentary law be enforced as to the time limit of the speeches.

"I found," said Miss Sheldon, speaking of her trip, "one of the Paris newspapers, La Gazette de France, being typset by women. I was taken over the plant by the general secretary of the press congress, Victor Tannay, who told me afterward that the women printers were much interested and surprised to find that I was a 'newspaper woman.' They had heard of such women, but there are no newspaper women, as we understand the words, in Paris. Women in France can do anything except in the newspaper world. Madame is everywhere there, at the desk, behind the counter, holds the pocketbook, but while there are many French women writers, there are no newspaper women, as we know them. At the big banquet of the convention only one journalist brought his wife, though there were ladies present."

"I stopped in England for a short stay and had a charming time. I saw John Strange Winter—such a big, motherly woman, so easy to get on with—and Nora Vinne, who has just achieved a great triumph in her newest book, 'Man and His Womanhood,' one of the most exquisitely got up volumes I ever saw. I was delightfully entertained at the Authors' club, of which Princess Christian is president and Lady Jemima a prominent member, and met Mrs. Jack Johnson, 'Levana' of The Gentlewoman, and Miss Stella Strutt, Cavell of Health and Home—a very popular young woman."

"I also met Annie Bradshaw, the novelist, who lives in a charming old house in Chesham Gardens, within a stone's throw of Carlyle's famous Chesham walk. Miss Grace Benedicta Stewart is another luminant of this literary end of London. She is a genuine newspaper woman, rather after the American fashion, and she has had the honor recently to be elected to the Association of British Journalists, a body which has been very loath to allow women to be recognized."—New York Times.

The Duties of a Delegates. I do not think that even wealthy American girls have much cause to envy the lot of Miss Camille Vanderhoff. To take a young girl not yet out of her teens, ignorant of life and to whom its pleasures were scarcely opening, and to throw her into a position in an alien society to which duties and responsibilities belong of which she has never dreamed, needs something more than the exaggerated glamour of a coronet to commend it to her. Her whole thought and life must be changed. Bohemia is the center of a small domain, and she must know her people, not perfunctorily, but earnestly. The poorest families in Woodstock will expect her presence, her personal acquaintance and her aid. It is

the custom in English villages for the poor and even the farmers and trades people to look in the "big book" for a young woman, and they are to be pitied. It is one of the social and educational duties of the young woman, which have not yet been learned by the unwilling philosophy of Newport and Fifth Avenue. But the chances will find it imperative in the future.

Let me illustrate. I could name a village within 20 miles of New York where at the present moment a young woman is slowly dying without common people and without protection from the doctors and law of the land. He is penniless. But within a few blocks of him are three respectable households with aggregate net worth of \$5,000,000. He is not a beggar, and he is not a pauper, but he is a man who is slowly dying.

How a Woman Became a Lecturer. Mrs. Mary A. Livmore, an interestingly addressed and large audience recently at the South End Tabernacle. The subject of her lecture was, "Twenty-five Years on the Lecture Platform." She said that when Lucretia Mott, the noted Quaker advocate of antislavery, visited her in the city of Chicago, of a church in which city Mr. Livmore was the pastor, she told the Quakers that she did not approve of a woman going around in such a way. But when the war arose, and all personal sentiments and antipathies were suppressed, she, as the "greatest philanthropic lecturer" in the northwest, was impromptu to assist the sanitary commission. She yielded, as every one cognizant of war times knows, to the importunities and, in charge of stores and provisions, visited the field hospitals. Then, whenever she returned home, the managers of entertainment courses, always seekers after novelty, asked her to tell about her trips to the war regions. Anxious to give money to the cause, she always consented to speak, and thus, unconscious of her former prejudice, became a public speaker. And a public speaker she has been, with untiring success, ever since.—Boston Journal.

Enter Not Bohemia. "The Girl Who Is Employed" is affectionately addressed and wisely counseled by Ruth Ashmore in Ladies' Home Journal. The writer tells the girls of their duty to their employers and to themselves, discusses matters of dress and warns them against "the dangerous land" which she designates "Bohemia," "which seems to you so attractive. In reality it is a country of which you should not become a citizen. No matter whether your friends call you a prodigal or not, do not permit the social side of your life to degenerate into a free and easy condition where no respect is shown to you as a woman. In Bohemia there may be some laughter, but be sure there are many tears. In that land you would probably spend all your wages in one day of festivity, and be a beggar, or worse still, a borrower for the rest of the week. If that land a woman buys one free frock, too fine for her position in life, and during the working hours she looks untidy and always suggestive, by her shabby injury, of a gay girl rather than a well bred woman, which is what the busy girl should aim to be."

"In Bohemia it is claimed there is a jolly good fellowship, and nothing else, between men and women. You don't want to be a jolly good fellow. You want to be a woman who is respected, not only because of her sex, but because of herself, and the free and easy life in which a man offers a woman a cigarette, and she volunteers to get for him something that he cannot more cheerful than a cup of tea, is one which my busy girl does not want to live. If for no other reason, this would be one. In Bohemia all women must be young and beautiful, and you are not going to be that forever. So make for yourself a social world that will be enjoyable, that will be pleasant, but where you will be liked when youth and beauty have gone, because of the good that is in you mentally and spiritually."

The Loss of Mrs. Dietrich. In the untimely and unexpected decease of our valued friend and coworker, Mrs. Ellen Battelle Dietrich, equal suffrage for women has lost one of its brightest and most efficient advocates, reform workers everywhere, and in Massachusetts and Ohio especially, an esteemed and beloved friend, and her family a wife and mother who resembled in her various virtues and abilities the ideal woman described in Proverbs.

I shall never forget the charming hospitality which Lucy Stone and myself enjoyed some years ago, during our last visit to Cincinnati, in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich in Covington, Ky. At a meeting held in their spacious parlors we had the privilege of advocating the equal suffrage cause before the leading residents of Covington and Newport, many of whom had never before heard the matter presented. The high regard and esteem in which both husband and wife were held by the community made their co-operation of the greatest value. For Mrs. Dietrich had been for years a Lady Bountiful and had organized the charities and reforms of her city.

When the older workers pass away after a long life of service, we acquiesce in the universal law, but when a woman of such splendid mental and physical vitality is thus removed in her prime we find it hard to submit to the inevitable. Mrs. Dietrich will be deeply mourned and sadly missed by thousands, but most of all by those who knew her best.—Boston Woman's Journal.

For Women of Leisure. Embroidered leather work is destined to become very popular, and, unlike many "fads" in fancy work, it is really artistic. The tools required are a modeling tool, a small knife, a star, a pearl touch and a set of zinc plates. Covers for booklets, incense burners, workboxes and many other articles can be made successfully from leather. (See page 10.)

Three Hundred Bachelors. The Federation of Girl Bachelors Clubs in New York is a co-operative affair with 300 "bachelor" households. The organization is composed of many small clubs banded together to secure home comforts at wholesale prices. They have a laundry of their own, and the president is an artist who notifies each member by mail where they may purchase their clothing and food and rent their apartments at 10 per cent or a third off the regular price.

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Ordinary sized Party—And I, sir, if my medical man hadn't strictly enjoined me to avoid excitement—I, sir, at the present moment should be dancing on your chest, sir!—Fun.

When Baby Wakes. By what means? When the baby wakes, soothe it with lullabies. When the baby cries, soothe it with lullabies. When the baby sleeps, soothe it with lullabies.

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Luxurious Towels. Towels at \$20 apiece are among the luxuries shown beneath glass cases in some of the linen stores. They do not seem even distantly related to the heap of huckaback and damask which the fingers of the multitude handle on the bargain counter. They are as fine as silk, the birdseye weave of the back ground close and soft. They are big affairs. They have drawn work as delicate as lace and embroidery almost as fine as that on christening robes for their adornment. Sometimes the embroidery is of pale pink and blue, but usually it is in linen tints. But it would require a multimillionaire to use them without feeling that she was committing a desecration as well as an extravagance.—New York Advertiser.

Perfumed Butter. Perfumed butter is becoming very fashionable at American breakfast and tea tables. The butter is made into pats and stamped with a floral design and then wrapped in thin cheesecloth and placed on a bed of roses, violets or carnations arranged in a flat bottomed dish. Over these is placed a layer of flowers, so that the butter patties are imbedded in flowers. They are then placed on ice, where they are allowed to remain for several hours. This butter is eaten with crisp Vienna rolls, accompanied only by a cup of chocolate or delicious Mocha.—Chicago Record.

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Two Lives Saved. Mrs. Phoebe T. of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Melville's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.

Under Medical Restraint. Tall Party—Why, sir, if you were only my own size, invalid as I am, I'd pull your confounded nose for you!

Ordinary sized Party—And I, sir, if my medical man hadn't strictly enjoined me to avoid excitement—I, sir, at the present moment should be dancing on your chest, sir!—Fun.

When Baby Wakes. By what means? When the baby wakes, soothe it with lullabies. When the baby cries, soothe it with lullabies. When the baby sleeps, soothe it with lullabies.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 865. Ex. Dec. 8. Page 24. The Linn National Bank, of Lima, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs. Frank L. Langdon et al., Defendants. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21st, A. D. 1895, between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima, Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 1—A portion of the west half of Section 16, Township 36 North, Range 10 East, Meridian 11 West, containing 1.25 acres, more or less, and being the same as described in the last of the Court House in Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th, A. D. 1896, between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima, Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 2—A portion of the west half of Section 16, Township 36 North, Range 10 East, Meridian 11 West, containing 1.25 acres, more or less, and being the same as described in the last of the Court House in Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th, A. D. 1896, between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima, Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 3—A portion of the west half of Section 16, Township 36 North, Range 10 East, Meridian 11 West, containing 1.25 acres, more or less, and being the same as described in the last of the Court House in Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th, A. D. 1896, between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima, Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 4—A portion of the west half of Section 16, Township 36 North, Range 10 East, Meridian 11 West, containing 1.25 acres, more or less, and being the same as described in the last of the Court House in Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th, A. D. 1896, between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima, Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 5—A portion of the west half of Section 16, Township 36 North, Range 10 East, Meridian 11 West, containing 1.25 acres, more or less, and being the same as described in the last of the Court House in Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th, A. D. 1896, between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima, Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 6—A portion of the west half of Section 16, Township 36 North, Range 10 East, Meridian 11 West, containing 1.25 acres, more or less, and being the same as described in the last of the Court House in Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th, A. D. 1896, between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima, Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 7—A portion of the west half of Section 16, Township 36 North, Range 10 East, Meridian 11 West, containing 1.25 acres, more or less, and being the same as described in the last of the Court House in Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th, A. D. 1896, between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima, Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 8—A portion of the west half of Section 16, Township 36 North, Range 10 East, Meridian 11 West, containing 1.25 acres, more or less, and being the same as described in the last of the Court House in Allen County, Ohio, on

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Tract No. 9—A portion of the west half of Section 16, Township 36 North, Range 10 East, Meridian 11 West, containing 1.25 acres, more or less, and being the same as described in the last of the Court House in Allen County, Ohio, on

SATUR

REFORM IN TOBACCO



No Chemicals
Nicotine Neutralized
No Nerves Quaking
No Heart Palpitating
No Dyspeptic Aching
ANTI-DYSPEPTIC

Woes of California Fruit Growers.

It is the common belief in eastern states that California is a paradise in which a man has only to stick down a few pine trees or an olive orchard and then lie back in a hammock and collect the proceeds. This is the idea disseminated by the honey-tongued land agents of the golden state.

But Mr. Edward P. Adams reads with ruthless hand this rosy veil. He says the lands of the fruit raisers are heavily mortgaged, that the fruit business is so overdone the farmers get comparatively as little for their products as the Illinois farmers did who used to grow corn.

Mr. Adams does not blame the railroads for this. He admits that in case of a long haul like that across the continent the cost of transportation is greater than that of production. Neither does he blame the commission men altogether, though he would like to see some fixed standard of honesty in the fruit commission business, which seems an eminently reasonable desire. The truth is that the advertisements of the land agents, fairly blanketing this whole country, drew thousands from all parts of the Union to California. They started into the fruit raising business and ran it into the ground. That in brief is the story. And yet the fact remains that the majority of eastern people who consume this luscious California fruit pay all they can afford for it.

The remedy for the California fruit growers, Mr. Adams finds to be in organization so that they themselves will control the sale of the fruit. Such organization has already been successfully effected by the wine growers and raisin grape cultivators.

"Give me plenty to eat," says Professor Dyche of Kansas university, "and I will get to the north pole as easily as I get within 500 miles of it." The nearest approach yet made to the pole has been about latitude 81, leaving some 600 miles intervening. Professor Dyche's position seems sound and full of common sense and it is in accordance with the Napoleonic dictum of how an army travels. A matter of 800 miles, after one is once numbered to the pole in temperate, will not make a great difference to the comfort of the explorers, so far as mere cold is concerned. Professor Dyche has had the experience of one winter at Independence lay, with Peary. Perhaps the attempt he will make next year to reach the pole will be successful. At any rate, that pole is going to be struck by somebody, most likely before the end of the nineteenth century. Dyche's plan is a modification of Peary's. The Kansas professor will go north along the west coast of Greenland till he reaches the end of it, then he will seek to cross the intervening space by either boat or sledge or both.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw is of English ancestry. Her grandmother refused to pay tithes to the Church of England, and year after year she sat in her door knitting and denouncing the law while her grandsons were sent and sold for taxes in the street. Her grandmother inherited from her the sense of justice of taxation without representation. She graduated from the theological department of the Boston university in 1878. She served as pastor for churches in the southern part of Massachusetts for 11 years. The Methodist Episcopal church refusing her ordination, she received it from the Methodist Protestant church in 1880. During her pastorate she studied medicine and received the degree of M. D. from the Boston university. As an eloquent speaker she is widely known, having served especially in the Woman's Christian Temperance union and the Woman Suffrage association. She is vice president of the National Council of Women of the United States. She is one of the most eloquent, witty and popular speakers in the lecture field.

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A SHAMELESS CROWD

JOHN SHERMAN'S BOOK KICKS UP A PRETTY QUARREL

Corruption of the Leaders of the Republican Party Laid Bare—How Alger Bought a Presidential Room—Tom Platt's Dicker Was Balked.

Senator Sherman's book has kicked up just as big a row as we predicted the day after it was published, says the Kansas City Times. Between the lines he has put a lasting and terrible stigma upon the reputation of ex-President Garfield, although ostensibly exculpating him.

But when it comes to Boss Platt and the New York crowd, and to General Alger with his "harp" for the colored southern brother, Mr. Sherman really pokes the bark. He proves as clearly as can be that a dicker was made by the New York politicians, headed by Boss Platt, although he says he doesn't believe that Harrison was a party to it, by which they were induced to betray him (Sherman) and swing to Harrison again. Sherman's chuckle is almost audible when he relates how Platt's ambition to be a cabinet minister was balked afterward, as though by the retributive hand of Providence.

But his "reminiscences" lead to a lot of unbecoming fun when Mr. Sherman sizes up General Alger and produces the testimony to prove that he bought the southern negro delegates to the Republican national convention, but that they went back on him (Alger) at the final pinch and voted for somebody else. General Alger may deny the soft impeachment until he gets black in the face, but the faith of the betting public will be pinned on "Honest John," especially by those who know the southern colored delegate.

From the far sunny south come the virtuous tones of Jim Lewis, the colored Republican boss of New Orleans, protesting his innocence, so far as the charges against Alger are concerned. Lewis is already black in the face and so he cannot get any blacker, no matter how indignant his denials, but to those who are in the habit of attending national Republican conventions and are therefore familiar with the ways of the dusky southern delegate as well as to those who stay at home in the south and watch his frantic efforts to go as a delegate, and his changed air of prosperity when he returns, the denials of men like Jim Lewis that the colored brother did not wax fat and saucy on General Alger's passing hospitality will create an amused laugh from Virginia to Texas. "Honest John" Sherman may have met with a good many disappointments in his long political career, and it may be that his old age is not brightened by the grateful devotion of friends, grafted to him with hooks of steel by many deeds of unselfish kindness, but his book proves that he is a good hater, and he has not neglected to fill his quiver with the arrows of a revenge which time could not stale nor old age mollify. What is it the poet says?

Time at last makes all things even.
If we do not hate the hater,
And the hater does not hate the hater,
Which can come, if unforgotten,
The hatred of a rival and a friend
On him who rises up a wren.

With Senator Sherman's private animosities or revenges the public has no concern, but as he brings his charges against this or that individual, the public cannot but note with interest how Sherman drags his party down along with his enemies. One fact stands out in bold relief to the reader of his reminiscences, and that is the shameless and matter of course corruption that prevails and has prevailed for years in the Republican party among its highest leaders.

DON'T LIKE PROTECTION.

McKinley Has Invaded an Opponent's Section For Ballots.

The McKinley forces are making an effort to capture the Minnesota delegation in the next national Republican convention. This is one of the most interesting features of the Republican anti-convention campaign, and for more reasons than one.

First, Senator Casselman K. Davis is a candidate. Though his home is not of the dimensions in other states which that of Mr. McKinley is believed to have acquired, he and his friends have been hopeful that he would, at the least, pose for a few ballots as the favorite son of his state. It is possible that the McKinley men may be playing for position as the second choice candidate of the Minnesota Republicans, but the situation does not bear that construction at the present time.

Senator Davis is probably not as much in the way of the McKinley team in Minnesota as his colleague, Senator Nelson. Nelson was one of the three Republican members of the Reed congress who refused to vote for the McKinley bill. Nelson did even more than refuse to vote for the bill. He voted against it. This action may have been due partly to conviction, but it was partly due, beyond question, to his appreciation of the fact that Minnesota is overwhelmingly against high tariffs. Overwhelmingly against high tariffs, the sentiment of his state correctly is proved by the fact that he has since that vote elected him as governor and sent him to the United States senate.

Minnesota would seem to be the most unpromising section of the country for Mr. McKinley to cultivate.—St. Louis Republic.

A Step In Advance.

There will be 3 more Democrats in the Massachusetts senate and 11 more Democrats in the house of representatives than there were last year. That's in the line of progress.—Boston Globe.

Let Protectionists Explain.

Free trade England pays 50 per cent higher wages than high tariff France and Germany. America pays a slightly higher rate of wages than England. Why is all this?—Kansas City Times.

THE DAUNTLESS WHICKER.

The whicker sat on the edge of the hearth.

"Let the wife sit with its basket near,"
He said. "The whicker knows no fear."
I will partly sit on its knees.

Wild-headed the laborer on the building tower,
And the gaveling plowsman in the field,
Intrepid the whicker pointed ever,
Awaiting the sign of the wife's nod.
"Noble the ways of the plowboy."

Then a sudden clasp made his straining ears
And cold on the whicker's heart
Fell the dread pang. "Tis my love no longer."
He wept, "on the brutal wife's paces."
She is squatted with gaiting art.

"I come!" cried the whicker. One glance he gave
At the gavel that heaped with gold.
With the plowman's hand he clasp'd he clasp'd
His own, and the whicker's heart was soothed
His own from the wife's nod.

Blatantly started the whicker's which
When the wife's hand was raised,
The whicker's heart was soothed
His own from the wife's nod.

The whicker's heart was soothed
His own from the wife's nod.

—S. E. Ryan.

THE CASTING COIN.

BY JENNIFER H. WALSH-HUGH.

(Copyright, 1895, by American Press Association.)

"Heads, I go; tails, I stay."

A reckless laugh mingled with the jingling of brass coins. Five copper pennies tumbled upon the dark blue cloth of the old library table.

With a superstitious impulse, from which the wisest of us is not entirely free, five heads were suddenly bent above the spinning coins.

The five heads belonged, respectively to Major Duke Fairchild, his wife and daughter, and the two "Fairchild boys," as they were heartily called. The two Fairchild boys had no other claim on the name than their father's was due to the generosity of its rightful owner.

Two friends of the major's had fallen by his side in battle. He had breathed words of comfort into two dying heroes' ears. "Your sons shall be my sons if ever they meet a father." Time held him rigid to his last promise, so that within a few years after the surrender he found himself with a wife and girl baby of his own and two boys who had grown up in an early childhood to young menhood as "the Fairchild boys."

But the old plantation home was large, and the major's heart was larger still, so no one had ever been sorry for that last promise made on the battlefield.

The old plantation home was still large, and the major's heart was still as large, but his value had shrunk, and times were hard, and for months past the problem the owner coins were to with-hold consumed much of the family's time and attention.

One of the boys must strike out and get into business of some sort. It was the only hope for the major and Mrs. Duke and Louisa.

Which of them should it be? The question had been argued from every possible point of view. Raymond was the younger physically and the older, but he had come to take the major's place, and he was less essential to the routine life of the place, but every fiber of Mrs. Fairchild's heart along with the husband's, and a woman's heart is the warmest hotbed of arguments in favor of what she wants.

And so for months now the question had come up for daily discussion, rightly, too, for that matter, as the boys themselves talked it over in a manly, amiable way after going to their room of nights, and the major and his wife carried the question to bed with them, beyond perhaps that some new light would be mysteriously shed upon it by the smoldering of the tall sperm candle in the old fashioned silver stick which stood by their bedside year in and year out. And then Dabney, with that reckless laugh, had flung the whole matter into the scales of chance:

"Heads, I go; tails, I stay."
Five pennies spun dizzily on the blue cloth. One leaped all bounds and tumbled to the floor. Louisa's pretty blond head disappeared beneath the table in pursuit of it.

"Two heads, two tails!" Raymond said excitedly.

"The casting vote is in Louisa's hands," Dabney said gravely and cast an intense look at the girl as she reappeared with one small hand clamped about the coin. She looked at him appealingly. Her tender little heart would be quite broken if he should go away. This innocent uplay irritated Raymond unreasonably. He spoke out somewhat sharply:

"Honor bright, Lou! As you lay it down the thing goes."

"Honor bright, of course, Lou. We would not have it any other way," said Dabney.

With averted eyes and fingers that trembled in spite of her, she laid the penny in line with the four on the table and drew back with a sigh of relaxed tension. Whichever way it was to go it was done, and she had a hand in it!

"Heads!" The note of triumph was Raymond's. "I go." The note of finality was Dabney's.

He said it almost solemnly. The ordeal had been of his own contriving, and he would not discredit it. He took the five pennies up and pocketed them with unsimulating deliberation.

"Five of them. That means five years' trial. A good deal may come and go in that length of time."

"Long enough for a man to gain a fortune," said Raymond encouragingly.

"Long enough for a man to lose!" But Louisa was not there, and the sentence would mean nothing at all if addressed to any other pair of eyes, so he amended it. "Long enough for a man to lose his temper several times."

It was a mother's love that made more, "I love Dabney so dearly that to think of his going to sea for his own good is my eyes a pain."

"When, if you do not, I said the major's love."

The time that ensued between the coin adjudication and the date of Dabney's departure was a very full one.

"Of course you are not going away before Christmas," Louisa said tearfully, bedewing the big F she was endeavoring in the corner of a masculine handkerchief.

"And, Dabney, now that we are all by ourselves, I want you to say that you hold me guiltless of that casting vote. How could I tell which side of that dreadful copper was going to come up?"

"To be sure, how could you? And you are not to make yourself unhappy about this business. I have you, dear. You know that. And if I were not a man absolutely without a calling or an occupation I should have told you long ago just how I loved you and how I wanted you to have me in return. But I didn't think it would have been quite fair to Uncle Duke and Aunt Mollie. They are getting old, and I would be making them a poor return for sheltering me in my former dependence by robbing the old nest. So we understand each other, don't we, as far as there is anything to understand, and when I go away from you I leave you as untrammelled as a bird of the air."

"I've made my arrangements for starting the day after Christmas, and I mean this Christmas shall be the jolliest sort of one. What's the use of fretting over what can't be helped?"

So Christmas was kept in the old home as nearly as possible as it used to be in the old days before the war, when the quarter yard rang with the jelling of hundreds of dusky participants in the revelry of the big house.

On Louisa's plate was a most mysterious package. But as written on it in Dabney's hand were the words, "Not to be opened before I have gone," she heroically put it aside and bent her energies to making that Christmas day a memorable one to all of the tribe of Fairchild, which has many ramifications.

Major Duke drove to the little railroad station six miles from the plantation gates "to see the boy off." He and Dabney, with Dabney's luggage, filled the lumbering old coach very full. Raymond had staid behind, conscious of not being wanted.

"You have plans, dear boy?" the old man said, looking wistfully into the handsome, manly face by his side.

"No, sir; I can't say that I have."

"A destination at least?"

"None. I suppose it will be heads I lose, tails I win, in the married field before me."

"Which sounds reckless."

"No, sir, not exactly. It just means that I am not going to whine at every setback."

"I think," said the major, producing a sealed letter, "this may be of service to you at some juncture."

Dabney put out a repelling hand. "Not money, sir?"

"No. No one knows better than you do how impossible it would be for me to help you with ready cash to any amount. It is simply your credentials. You may never make any use of them at all. But at any time when your simple personal statement might be discredited this may stand you in good stead."

And while the old warrior was slowly driving back to his home, pondering the things that had come and gone since he had taken Dabney into his paternal keeping, and Dabney was whirling away on the little narrow gauge railroad with his already forgotten credentials tucked into a pocket of his traveling bag, Louisa was shut up in her own room wrestling with the many knots in the strong twine which Dabney had tied about her Christmas present.

The weight and size of the package had already excited her liveliest curiosity. As it stood revealed it was scarcely less mystifying—a miniature chest of drawers in gold lacquer ware; five drawers, each one labeled with a date. Five Christmas days ahead she would be at liberty to open the bottom drawer. A note of instructions from Dabney lay on top of the cabinet. It said:

"The key that is in the top drawer will open it alone. You will receive, on four successive Christmas eves, the keys as they fall due. If a Christmas day comes and goes without a key reaching you, you may know that the man who has loved you, and you alone, has ceased to live. My daily messages are in the drawers."

Louisa drew out the first drawer with a feeling akin to reverence.

How many hours he must have spent culling these tender flowers of prose and poetry and delicately transcribing them on the filiciest of paper for her perusal!

How could she forget him, with those dear messages whispering to her daily?

She stood the cabinet on her dressing table, surmounting it with a photograph of Dabney. The key to the one drawer she wore about her neck on a slender cord of silk.

Could any one but Dabney ever have devised so cunning a scheme for constant intercourse? The secret of the cabinet was all her own. Only its pretty polished black and gold exterior was open to comment from others.

And as the days waxed into weeks, and weeks into months, and months into years, enough of them to bring three key days to Louisa, Raymond Fairchild held bolder siege to the heart he coveted so passionately.

"My uncle and aunt are growing old. Soon you will be left without a protector in the world. Four Christmas eves ago Dabney left us and never a word since. Either he is dead, or his heart has wandered away from yours. Marry me, Louisa, if you would gladden the declining years of those two dear people."

And to Raymond's persuasive tones her father added his: "Marry him, dear child, and make me happy. Raymond is handsome and good. He has been the prop of my declining years. Dabney has forgotten us, or he would have written."

And Louisa, with starry eyes and trembling lips, would simply say, "Wait!"

To her mother she said more, "I love Dabney so dearly that to think of his going to sea for his own good is my eyes a pain."

"When, if you do not, I said the major's love."

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"I think," said the major, producing a sealed letter, "this may be of service to you at some juncture."

Dabney put out a repelling hand. "Not money, sir?"

"No. No one knows better than you do how impossible it would be for me to help you with ready cash to any amount. It is simply your credentials. You may never make any use of them at all. But at any time when your simple personal statement might be discredited this may stand you in good stead."

And while the old warrior was slowly driving back to his home, pondering the things that had come and gone since he had taken Dabney into his paternal keeping, and Dabney was whirling away on the little narrow gauge railroad with his already forgotten credentials tucked into a pocket of his traveling bag, Louisa was shut up in her own room wrestling with the many knots in the strong twine which Dabney had tied about her Christmas present.

The weight and size of the package had already excited her liveliest curiosity. As it stood revealed it was scarcely less mystifying—a miniature chest of drawers in gold lacquer ware; five drawers, each one labeled with a date. Five Christmas days ahead she would be at liberty to open the bottom drawer. A note of instructions from Dabney lay on top of the cabinet. It said:

"The key that is in the top drawer will open it alone. You will receive, on four successive Christmas eves, the keys as they fall due. If a Christmas day comes and goes without a key reaching you, you may know that the man who has loved you, and you alone, has ceased to live. My daily messages are in the drawers."

Louisa drew out the first drawer with a feeling akin to reverence.

How many hours he must have spent culling these tender flowers of prose and poetry and delicately transcribing them on the filiciest of paper for her perusal!

How could she forget him, with those dear messages whispering to her daily?

She stood the cabinet on her dressing table, surmounting it with a photograph of Dabney. The key to the one drawer she wore about her neck on a slender cord of silk.

Could any one but Dabney ever have devised so cunning a scheme for constant intercourse? The secret of the cabinet was all her own. Only its pretty polished black and gold exterior was open to comment from others.

And as the days waxed into weeks, and weeks into months, and months into years, enough of them to bring three key days to Louisa, Raymond Fairchild held bolder siege to the heart he coveted so passionately.

"My uncle and aunt are growing old. Soon you will be left without a protector in the world. Four Christmas eves ago Dabney left us and never a word since. Either he is dead, or his heart has wandered away from yours. Marry me, Louisa, if you would gladden the declining years of those two dear people."

And to Raymond's persuasive tones her father added his: "Marry him, dear child, and make me happy. Raymond is handsome and good. He has been the prop of my declining years. Dabney has forgotten us, or he would have written."

And Louisa, with starry eyes and trembling lips, would simply say, "Wait!"

A KNIFE

The Triumph of Conservative Surgery

RUPTURE

TUMORS

STONE

STRICTURE

MOTHERS

Send 5 cents for sample package.

Send 5 cents for sample package.

Send 5 cents for sample package.

Send 5 cents for sample package.

Send 5 cents for sample package.

Send 5 cents for sample package.

Send 5 cents for sample package.

Send 5 cents for sample package.

Send 5 cents for sample package.

Send 5 cents for sample package.

Send 5 cents for sample package.

Send 5 cents for sample package.

CARROLL & COONEY.

CAPE.

Thirty new Capes came in this morning. Cloth Capes, some trimmed, some plain. \$9.00 for the same garments that sold earlier in the season for \$12.50. \$13.50 for the kind that sold at \$17.50.

BOOKS.

Little Women, by Louisa M. Alcott, \$1.14. Ben-Hur, by Lew Wallace, \$1.14. Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush, by Ian MacLaren, 98 cents. A Gentleman of France, by Stanley J. Wehman, 98 cents. Oxford Bibles, \$1.25. Indexed Bibles, \$2.00.

CARROLL & COONEY.

The Lima Times-Democrat.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHES CO.
COUNTING ROOM, 209 NORTH MAIN ST.
TELEPHONE CALL, NO. 54.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Lauretta Thraves, a milliner at Bluffton, has made an assignment to S. J. Brand.

The Elks will enjoy a pork roast after the regular business meeting this evening.

Milton McClure, who has been living in Sidney for the past two years, has removed back to Lima.

The Camille D'Arville company arrived in the city on the P. F. W. & C. at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

H. C. Heckerman was very low this afternoon, and it was not thought he would survive the day.

The County Commissioners and Surveyor Taylor went to Landeck this morning to meet with the Van Wert County Commissioners in some work there.

Mike Guinan, who was injured on the Hocking Valley, at Upper Sandusky, last week, is at home. He is able to be out and not nearly as badly hurt as was reported.

A merry crowd met at the home of Miss Clara Foley, last evening. Games, music and a cake walk were the features of the evening. Miss Clara Foley and Master Oscar Schafer won the cake.

W. E. Blackhurst and C. W. Gehrbart were arrested last night, charged with disorderly conduct. The latter was fined \$5 this morning, and Blackhurst was released until the case shall be investigated.

Harry, why don't you secure two good seats for Thursday night, for opera company.

Dr. Doty
at Barnes House, Lima, Jan 10 and 11. See him.

Dr. Doty cures catarrh.
Dr. Doty cures constipation.
Dr. Doty cures rheumatism.
Dr. Doty cures heart palpitation.
Dr. Doty cures dyspepsia.
Dr. Doty cures female weakness.

KID GLOVES. No better stock of Kid Gloves can be had anywhere than at Treat's. They make acceptable Xmas presents. Call on TREAT'S.
1-9t 209 north Main street.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been, and are Going.

Mrs. Lou Hoover left this morning for a visit in Marion, Ind.

J. W. Peltier, of the South Side, is attending court at Toledo.

P. Riley, Superintendent of Motive Power of the L. E. & W., went to Ft. Wayne this morning.

Will Schriver, of Champaign, Ill., is the guest of his brother, Engineer C. N. Schriver, of south Main street.

Miss Frances Boone, of west Market street, came home last night from Pittsburg to spend the holidays.

Conductor and Mrs. Joseph Scheller, of Ft. Wayne, were among those from out of the city attending the Lipsitt funeral day. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Botkins.

Before buying a Dinner or Toilet Set call at Hauenstein's. 5 3t

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

FORGER MOORE GUILTY.

In common pleas court last evening Joseph B. Moore, the fellow who forged an order from Dr. J. B. Vall and attempted to pass it upon the Mammoth clothing store, was found guilty. The jury was out only thirty minutes.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Chas. F. Vogel and Cora Gentzer.
Cyrus B. Mann and Anna Binkley.

PEARSON TRIAL.

The trial of Cameron Pearson, for rape, is going on in Common Pleas Court.

Cut glass cologne and odor bottles at Melville's. 4-6

Sleighs! Sleighs!

Can sell you a dandy swell body sleigh for \$20. Also a fine stock of Portlands. Leave your order early, for these bargains will soon be going.

H. PARIHAM,
12-5-th & 4t, 133 E. High St.

Mr. Ed O'Connell, whose genial countenance has been missed from its accustomed place in Hoover Bros' house outfitting store, returned last evening from Toledo where he has been setting up a large bill of goods that Hoover Bros. recently shipped to the "city near the lake." 54-1t

Miss Palmer, the Spiritual Wonder, will be at the opera house Sunday evening. Be sure and read her "adv" in this paper. 1t

"IT'S SAFE."

But the Board is Anxious to Get Rid of It.

The West School Building Discussed—Other Matters Discussed by the Board of Education.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held last night with all members present and president Jones in the chair.

The December salaries were allowed as were other bills aggregating \$376.07.

The chairman of the committee on finances reported \$3,000 in the school fund. The amount was not considered enough to last until the next reimbursement in February.

Supt. Miller reported the gross receipts from Dr. Miliken's lecture amounted to \$100. The expense was small and Mrs. C. S. Brice will double the net receipt.

The Board was informed that the schools would adjourn at 2:30 o'clock to day to permit the teachers to attend Supt. Miller's lecture. The members were also invited to attend.

Some of the members complained about the manner in which music is taught in the schools and from the criticisms made it seems the complaint from the schools is that the music teacher takes for granted that the scholars know elements that they have never been taught. It was also thought that the music lessons were too lengthy. Upon motion the superintendent was instructed to investigate the matter and have the system improved.

The secretary was instructed to renew expiring insurance policies amounting to \$1,500 and

DIVIDE THE POLICIES

among the different agents. The schools will adjourn Friday afternoon for two weeks vacation, until January 6th.

The question of tearing down the old west building and replacing it with a modern structure was brought up and thoroughly discussed by all the members. Mr. Galerneau, of the building committee, stated that the old building had withstood the recent earthquake and wind-storm. The other members agreed with him as to the building being safe, but were of the opinion that it would only be a short time until the building would be condemned. Furthermore, the schools are overcrowded and more room must be provided before the opening of another fall term.

The west building is not large enough; the east building is crowded and more room must be provided there.

If the west building is removed it can be replaced by a much larger structure, into which the high school could be transferred from the east building. This will give sufficient room for the lower grades in the latter building and save the expense of temporary buildings.

The frame structure on Reece avenue was also talked of, and the board seemed inclined to replace it with a large one of brick.

The discussion ended in the adoption of a motion to submit to the public a question of issuing bonds for \$3,500, with which to make the improvement, the question to be decided by a special election in February.

Handkerchief Stock is brim-fall of choice designs. Going at low prices. 1 9t 209 north Main street.

Go to The Laurel House for first class meals. 3 4t

Girls, get a cigar case for your best young man, at Melville's. See his stock. 4-6t

Camille D'Arville's Great Song.

Camille D'Arville, the beautiful prima donna of her company that will present Stange and Edwards' great comic opera comique—"Madeline, or the Magic Kiss"—at the opera house to-night, has a solo in the third act that is considered one of the most beautiful gems ever given a singer in light opera. It is called "Oh! Let Me Dream Again," and has nightly half a dozen encores. Miss D'Arville's fine voice was never in such fine condition as it is to-day, and in the second act finale she astonishes the audience by taking a high E flat, a feat almost unprecedented except by Jenny Lind. The note as originally written is a high C and Miss D'Arville usually sang it, but in Chicago she suddenly arose to the E flat, and the orchestra was so surprised that they arose as one man and applauded, leaving their music unplayed. Miss D'Arville's voice is certainly one of the most remarkable ever heard in comic opera, and that she is content to leave grand opera alone is a fact on which lovers of the most tuneful kind of music may congratulate themselves.

Wanted.

Good vacant lot on west Spring street. L. REICHELDERFER, Real Estate Broker. 3-3t

Dr. Huntley is Now Located

In Metropolitan block, room 11. Residence 327 N. Elizabeth street, where he will answer calls day or night. Bell phone res. No. 207, office No. 201.

Ink stands, smoking sets, dressing cases, toilet sets and mirrors in plush and celluloid at Hauenstein's. 5 3t

EUGENE V. DEBS

Will Visit Lima in His Tour Throughout the Country.

Thomas McElroy, secretary of the tailors' union, received a communication yesterday from Eugene V. Debs, leader of the American Railway Union. In the letter Mr. Debs announced that he would visit Lima while making his tour of the United States and that the date of his visit would be the 22nd of January.

The announcement will create universal interest among local labor unions, and especially Debs' followers.

The communication will be read before the Trades and Labor Council at the regular meeting of that body next Monday night and action will be taken preparatory to receiving and entertaining Mr. Debs.

CLOSED HER EYE.

Now Her Aaron Has a Jail Sentence Hanging Over Him.

Shortly after 12 o'clock last night the police were notified that Aaron Watson, a colored man who lives in the alley at the southeast corner of the square, was beating his wife. Special policeman Titus investigated and found Mrs. Watson had been out late and apparently had not told her husband a straight story when she returned home. He hit her in the face with his fist and one of her peepers soon swelled shut. Titus arrested both and locked them up at the police station.

This morning Watson claimed he did not intend to injure his wife, but struck at a woman who was with her and that his wife accidentally received the blow.

He was fined \$5 and costs, and sentenced to five days' imprisonment in the city prison. He claimed he had some important business to attend to and was given his liberty for a few hours upon promising he would return and serve out his sentence. If he leaves town the mayor will not grieve over it.

Melville will sell you a Xmas present cheap, before he moves. 4-6t

Paul Sprow drew the gold watch with No. 68 McDonald, of St. Marys, the meerschmump pipe with No. 89, and Clark Long the briar pipe with No. 99, at Abe Harris' drawing last evening. 1t

Purses to the choicest collection. Combs and Pins in nobby styles. TREAT'S. 1 9t 209 north Main street.

Wooden and iron toys at Hauenstein's. 5 3t

SUGGESTIONS OF

Suitable

Present

For men, to assist ladies in their shopping.

Collars.
Cuffs.
Shirts.
Cane.
Umbrella.
Hat.
Cap.
Mitts.
Gloves.
Mitten.
Pants.
Suit.
Overcoat.
Fancy Vest.
Sweater.
H'd'k'ts (silk or linen).
H'd'k'ts (with or without initials).
Night Robes.
Slippers.
Cuff Buttons.
Traveling Bags.
Suspenders (silk).
Neckties.
Smoking Coats.
Underwear.
Silver Tie Clasp.
Mackintosh.
Half Hose.
Shoes.

Any of these useful articles in the most "up to date" styles can be found at Michael's at popular prices less 20 per cent. discount. The discount will purchase another present. Any article can be exchanged at the holidays.

Ladies' Cloaks and Fur Capes.

Compare them in any way you please, get at the actual value—then say if they are not at least Two, Three or Five Dollars the price better on every garment than the same money will buy anywhere else.

THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.

You read of alleged reductions from alleged values. Easy to say a \$20.00 garment for \$10.00, but the looks of the garment may tell another story. Ladies' Jackets for \$7.48. We can't tell just how good they are, but they'd coax a twelve dollar bill out of any woman's pocket, if twelve dollar bills were made.



FUR CAPES.

The very things you want are waiting at the smallest prices we ever put on such values. Thirty different sorts in evidence, from marvel of cheapness to marvels of elegance. Almost every word of interest that can be said of them fits just as truly as the garments themselves. Prices, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00.

THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.

STORES, 233-235 NORTH MAIN STREET.